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Gentlemen—is just as essential as the proper collar—if you would enjoy comfort!

Just Starch enough—
Just Finish enough—
Just Smooth enough—
and
Just Shaped enough—
make our collar work the finest in this city.

Make us prove it!

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Elite Laundry

Sanitary and Fireproof.
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SENATOR QUILTS JOB TO GET BETTER ONE

Austin, Texas, July 16.—Gov. Colquhoun today issued his proclamation calling for a special election to be held in the 23rd senatorial district on August 6 for the purpose of electing a state senator to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of senator W. O. Murray, of Floresville.

As is generally known, Murray resigned in order that he might be eligible to accept the position of general manager of the prison system, under a law which is yet to be passed by the special session of the legislature.

Heat Causes Iowa's Death.
Hancock, Iowa, July 16.—The extreme heat claimed one victim in Hancock in the person of T. H. Berkshire, aged 74, one of the earliest residents of western Iowa.

ARTESIA'S ROSE PETALS POPULAR

Are in Demand in Markets Away—Mill-tiaman Has Eye Injured by Getting Ammonia in It.

Artesia, N. M., July 16.—Rose petals in Artesia are no longer scattered to the four winds of heaven, but are carefully garnered by the housewife, who puts them through processes until they evolve into a beautiful string of black beads retaining the odor of roses. Lloyd Conn, of Rosedale, ships diminutive bales of the petals to a Denver house, for which he receives 50 cents a bale. These bales are about five inches long, three inches wide and two inches thick. It requires three gallons of petals to make a bale.

Henry West, who lives southeast of Artesia, met with a serious accident at the armory that may result in the loss of an eye. With other members of company C he was preparing for the trip to the annual encampment at Las Vegas. One of the company opened a bottle of ammonia to be used in cleaning rifles, when the gas threw the contents over the group, some of it going into West's face and burning his eyelid and eyeball, and possibly affecting his sight.

The Odd Fellows installed the following officers: B. D. Pate, noble grand; D. E. Buckles, vice grand; E. A. Hannah, secretary; J. W. Garrett, treasurer; Ed. Stone, warden, and J. E. McElhany, conductor. The representatives to the grand lodge are R. A. Eaton and James Conner.

A team of horses belonging to Col. W. S. Williams got beyond his control as he was taking a new windmill to Cedar Lake ranch, the other side of the river, and one of the horses ran into a drift fence wire and cut its throat and died.

An auto driven by J. MacHaffig and containing J. W. Morris, B. R. Townley and H. White turned turtle about three miles west of Artesia on the way from Hope. Several of the party were knocked senseless and Morris dislocated his arm. The auto was badly damaged.

The Artesia Melon Growers' association expects to commence shipping cantaloupes in carload lots about the first of August. The entire output, which is estimated at 100 cars, has been contracted for by a Pittsburg house.

P. T. Harpold, who formerly conducted a tailoring establishment in Artesia, died at the hospital at Roswell last week.

Miss Ora Shockey and Grady Henry were married at Carlsbad, and will make their home in Artesia.

J. D. H. Reed has exchanged his residence and two story brick business block for 50 acres of improved land near Delta, Colo., and a business building at Bartlesville, Okla., belonging to M. E. Charvoz, who will take up his residence in Artesia about the first of August. Mr. Reed will then move to Bartlesville.

Company C, about 50 strong, departed Tuesday morning for its annual encampment at Las Vegas. The boys took some good marksmen with them and expect to be represented at the national shoot.

"Battle of New" at the Unique today.—Advertisement.

Colorado Ranchman Ends Life, After Being Charged With Trying to Kill Girl Who Rejected Him.
Castle Rock, Colo., July 16.—After having been arrested on the charge of having attempted to kill Miss Nellie Gross because she refused to marry him, Charles Creel, 27 years of age, manager of the Ewing-McMillan ranch, near here, committed suicide in his cell early this morning by hanging himself with a strap from his artificial leg. Immediately on his arrest, he declared to the sheriff his intention of killing himself. To prevent it, if possible, the sheriff removed the artificial leg and all instruments with which he believed the prisoner could carry out his threat. The straps to the leg were left dangling from the stump of the limb.

According to information obtained by the authorities, Creel and Miss Gross were riding Monday, when he proposed marriage to her. He is said to have threatened her with death upon her refusal and so frightened her that she leaped from the buggy, falling in the road. Creel was charged with having fired a shot at her while she lay prostrate. The young woman rose and ran to the ranch house at Cole. Bristol, near by, where she was followed by Creel, who is said by the Bristolers to have fired several revolver shots in the house in an effort to make them deliver Miss Gross to him. Mrs. Bristol telephoned for the sheriff, who arrived in an automobile and arrested Creel.

One Week Sale of ROCKERS

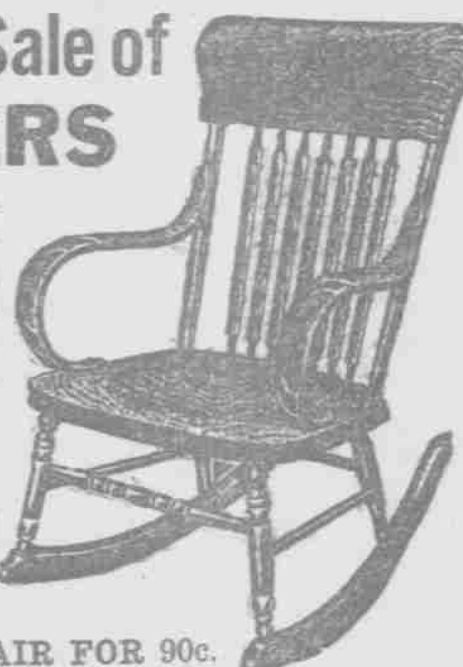
In order to make room we will offer for one week only a splendid cobbler seat rocker, golden oak finish, large and comfortable, bent arms.

A Splendid Value at \$3.50, Special \$2.25

\$1.25 DINING CHAIR FOR 90c. Think of it! Solid oak diner with cobbler seat. Well made and handsomely finished. Special 90c

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BUILDING AT FORT: TROOPS ON RANGE

Contractors are building the annex to the Fort Bliss hospital, and the new isolation ward which is also to form part of the hospital building.

Capt. A. P. Watts, post quartermaster, is endeavoring to secure plans for the other buildings to be erected at the post, so that the contractors may bid immediately, while there is a slight lull in building activity in El Paso.

Troops L and M, of the second cavalry, are on the range at the fort at target practice. These troops were brought in from Fort Hancock and Fabens for this purpose and will spend four or five weeks on the range.

A club house for officers at the post may be erected soon near the officers' quarters.

The wall at the post is now down 500 feet, with 150 feet more to go.

Four Prostrated at Lincoln, Neb.
Lincoln, Neb., July 16.—Four people were prostrated here when the heat reached the official high point for the year—106 degrees. The government thermometers on the street registered 119 degrees.

PHONE 1 FOR TAXI.—Advertisement.

PICTURE EXCHANGE TO BE OPENED HERE

The Consolidated Film Supply company, which handles the Universal program, will open an office in El Paso within two weeks. William Oldknow, vice president and general manager of the concern, will come here to open it.

This is one of the largest film exchanges in the country, and El Paso is to make its sixth office. This will supply El Paso and other southwestern moving picture theaters.

There are two film exchanges here and this will make a third.

Moving picture theaters in El Paso and other cities in this district are on the increase and the field has been opened up for this industry. This concern will handle about 30 reels a week.

This new exchange is being brought here through the efforts of L. J. Locke, proprietor of the Unique and Eureka theaters, who pointed out the possibilities for a new exchange here.

The Best Hot Weather Tonic
GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC enriches the blood, builds up the whole system and will wonderfully strengthen and fortify you to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer. 60c. (Advertisement.)

"IF IT'S TRUE THAT CHILDREN GET THEIR GROWTH WHILE ASLEEP IT'S NO WONDER SOME BABIES ARE OF SUCH SLOW GROWTH"

Daffydils
KITTY HAD BEEN PLUGGING HOLES IN THE SWITCHBOARD FOR SEVERAL MONTHS AND THOUGHT SHE WAS ENTITLED TO A VACATION, JUST THE SAME AS THE REST OF HER FELLOW WORKERS. HOWEVER THERE WAS NO VACATION IN SIGHT SO SHE PUT ON A BOLD FRONT AND BREEZED TO THE BOSS. "SAY, OLD BOY, NOW ABOUT A LITTLE REST, I'VE GOT A MONTH'S VACATION. THE BOSS, IF YOU CAN ANSWER THIS QUESTION: IS A GAME OF CARDS IS LIVEPOOL? TAKE A LOT! TAKE TWO!"

BE SURE AND STOP AT SUMMIT AND PICK UP THE FREIGHT. YELLED THE STATION AGENT AS THE BIG TRAIN PULLED OUT. THE PASSENGERS WHO OVERHEARD THE ORDER WERE GREATLY SURPRISED AS THE TRAINS WERE NOT IN THE HABIT OF STOPPING AT THAT SMALL-TIME JUNCTION. THEY WAITED PATIENTLY HOWEVER AND AS THE TRAIN STEAMER UP TO THE STATION THE ONLY THING IN SIGHT WAS A GOAT WITH A TAG AROUND HIS NECK. THEY GOT UP CLOSE AND READ OFF THE TAG. "IF THE YANKS KNOCKED WALTER JOHNSON OUT OF THE BOX WOULD THEY PUT GEORGE MULLIN?"

"Ol' Clo's! \$1,000 Gowns That Met THE DUKE, Only \$19.70!"

Mrs. Fish's Once-Worn "Watermelon Gown" Reappears at the French Cook's Ball, and 900 New Dresses That Greeted Connaught Will Be Bargained at the Ol' Clo' Shops

WHAT becomes of Society's old clothes? In the New York smart set probably an average of one thousand costly ball and opera gowns each season are worn but once or twice by the women for whom they were made.

Undoubtedly quite that number of extra handsome and expensive costumes were created especially for occasions when their owners were to meet the Duke and Duchess of Connaught—and, therefore, were useless to the same wearers for other occasions.

And what becomes of these clothes? What happens after milady has worn them once? Twice?

At the last is the rag bag, the dust heap. But through what vicissitudes they must pass before reaching their tragic end. From opera box to rag bag; from ball room to dust heap! But oh, the road they travel before they get there!

Opera gowns are worn twice; ball gowns once. And then? The waste basket? No. The servants? No; what well-trained maid of society could wear such inappropriate things? Charitable institutions? No; what could the Salvation Army, the orphan asylums do with cloth of gold gowns, with Irish lace waists?

Yet—something must be done with these once-worn creations. They do not dissolve into thin air, be they ever so flimsy or so scanty.

Come, let us search for them. Let us go a sleuthing and follow society's clothes from Fifth avenue mansions, from opera boxes and ball rooms. And where do we go? To the second-hand shops on and near Sixth avenue. That the ol' clo' man, who fills the streets with his cries of "Ol' clo's! Ol' clo's!" We need no letters of introduction, only courage and a full pocket-book.

Milady's maid calls on her particular ol' clo' man and dickers with him. She wants a percentage, of course, and will bargain for

days before giving him his coveted chance. But sometimes milady herself bargains with the man, and frequently she drives a sharper bargain than her maid.

Hundreds of gowns, wraps and hats change hands at this season. Gowns worn by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Josepha Harriman and her handsome sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Harriman; Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Lady Camoys and Mrs. Burke-Roche may next be seen at the Haymarket, in boxes at vaudeville shows, or perchance at gatherings of the near-rich.

When a society dame sells her finery she never knows who will wear it next.

Queer things sometimes happen because society loves to thus turn an honest penny. Last Winter some gay young blades, well known to Newport, dropped in at the French cook's ball.

"Whew," said one of them, "there's Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish over there dancing; wonder how she ever happened to come here."

"No, it can't be," said another. "It is," said the first blade. "I'd know that watermelon gown of her's anywhere. I danced with it myself less than a fortnight ago."

They went nearer and saw that the gown encased the figure of a near-blond beauty. Of course she had bought the costume at a second-hand dealer's.

Peek with me into the boudoir of milady of fashion. The scene resembles the Elizabethan age, when dealers took their wares to their prospective customers. Rare chiffons, laces, satins are strewn on chairs and floor. Only in this modern day it is the lady who does the bargaining.

What! Only ten dollars for this gown! Why, I attended the Astor ball in it! Yes, it is torn and dirty, but it was worn in the Astor ball room! It was soiled with Astor dust. Come, my man, you must give me more than ten.

of Connaught. It was made especially for the big dinner given by the Whitelews Reids and cost eight hundred dollars. Torn? Yes, but it was torn by the Duke. He stepped on it trying to avoid being trampled on by the rank of guests. But the grille is perfectly good; and, so, here it is at least a yard of lace that is not torn. And the Duchess told me it was a beautiful gown. Well, take it for eighteen-forty-nine, but remember it was the Duke of Connaught who tore that train."

The Connaught visit has made a fine harvest for the ol' clo' man. Society, as known to the Reids, Mills and Vanderbilts, spent hundreds of thousands in new costumes. The guests were here four days; there were four luncheons, four dinners, four receptions, four evening entertainments given for them, to say nothing of the famous opera night.

Altogether, three hundred feminine members of society were invited to meet them. Each one of this number had one, two and in some cases five new costumes made especially for the visit. Mrs. Noely Vanderbilt, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Ned Randolph, Mrs. Alexander were a few of the matrons who attended every function and, like Princess Pat, they wore a different costume each time. And there were dozens of other matrons who were equally extravagant.

To-day practically all these costumes, whose value originally ran into six figures, have found their way into the second-hand shops.

There is, in fact, an informal association formed for this very purpose. Only women of wealth and assured social position can dare let it be known that they sell their clothes. Curiously enough, if a climber was detected doing this by the members of this association she could never make good, socially. "She SELLS her clothes!" society would shriek and her doom is sealed on the spot.

Matrons of assured position, like Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. William Watts Sherman, can sell their clothes and not be criticized! Mrs. Sherman sells costumes which she has worn but once, and she drives a clever bargain, too. Owing to Lady Camoys's recent marriage, and Mr. Sherman's death, the dealers favored by the house servants did a rushing business. Neither Mrs. Sherman nor her daughters ever transacted the business personally, but they consider every dollar more carefully before allowing their maids to conclude any bargain.

Mrs. Pembroke Jones, who is one of the most prominent women in the Newport colony, has a big room on the top floor of her New York house fitted up as a sample room! Poles are run across, and on these are hung discarded furs, wraps and gowns. Once a month a second-hand dealer comes along and offers a lump sum for the lot.

During the Newport season numerous matrons, headed by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Herbert Harriman and Mrs. Robert Goelet, club together and send their things to New York at least once every four weeks. Newport is hard on clothes, and no one wants to wear the same gown more than twice, anyway. Is it any wonder that the ol' clo' man wastes rich? Is it any wonder that gowns seen at the opera are next seen in unusual resorts?

But—all of society's clothes do not travel the same road to the rag bag. Mrs. E. H. Harriman is a very generous woman. She is a notably wealthy woman. Her own clothes are carefully made over for poorer women at her expense. She has two sons. The older, Averell, is at Harvard. He wears nice new clothes made for him by his Fifth avenue tailor. And what does his younger brother wear? Averell's clothes of last year cut down for him this year.

"Bud" Harriman complains bitterly whenever he receives a batch of his big brother's clothes, but he wears them, and the other fellows do not dare tease, for "Bud" is a fighter. When he finishes with them? Well, they are hardly fit for the rag bag. "Bud" is the only boy at his school who has to wear hand-me-downs. Incidentally his mother has many more millions than the parents of any other boy there.

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt is not in favor of the ol' clo' man. Her gowns are always made over once, frequently twice, and then sent to poorer relations or friends. There is a little dressmaker in Newport who makes a very good living making over Mrs. Vanderbilt's clothes. We will not find any of Mrs. Vanderbilt's opera gowns adorning the figures of the near-rich.

Young William Henry Vanderbilt, who will some day inherit forty millions, has no small brother to hand his left-overs to. Some day he may have a stepbrother, but that is another story. And so Bill's clothes are sent South to a school for colored boys.

These, however, are very rare instances. The bulk of society's old clothes reach the rag bag via the ol' clo' shop!

Ever Hear This Story?

"He had a good income while he lived—they spent it—and when he died the income stopped! People thought them well-to-do, but the property was incumbered, and he had no insurance—waited too long. She's had to sacrifice everything for ready cash to meet the payments due on the home. Sad case—his death was so unexpected. What will she do—with no income, and those children to provide for?"

A tragedy. Yes! But they occur every day—with slight changes in detail—and you know it. Even with years of preparation—you perhaps find life a difficult problem. What must it be for a delicate woman left thus burdened—unprotected—and unprepared? Protect your loved ones before it is too late, by taking a substantial policy in their favor. The Union Central Life is the largest company doing business in Texas—has more money invested here than any other, and the lowest net cost record the world over. Don't experiment with uncertainties. Buy Union Central and be safe.

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the natural appearance and workmanship of our artificial teeth and bridgework. But no others can give you the same satisfaction that we can give you; consider this very carefully. Call and let us show you samples of our work and refer you to some of our patients we have done work for. The very best material used and all work absolutely guaranteed.

Lady attendant.
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Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.



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TIME FLIES

In a few weeks the Interurban will be in operation, and there will be another advance in the price of adjoining land. Gets yours now. Acre tracts, \$20 cash and \$20 a month. Phone 503 and we will call.

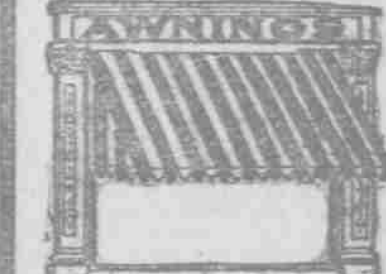
Tobin Real Estate Co.

CLAIMS RIGHT OF U. S. TO FAVOR HOME SHIPS

Lansing, Mich., July 16.—Maintaining that no treaty stipulation with Great Britain or other powers sustains the theory "that the United States may not justly discriminate in favor of American vessels" in the matter of Panama Canal tolls, senator Joseph R. Robinson, of Arkansas, today addressed the members of the Michigan State Bar association in convention here. The question of Panama Canal tolls should be given serious consideration, he declared.

Under the second article of the Harpuncote treaty, which is furnishing the basis of the British arguments against discrimination, senator Robinson said this country had the exclusive right to regulate and manage the canal.

The coolest place in town—Grecian Theater.—Advertisement.



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H. J. COLLINS, Mgr.
312 S. El Paso St.

NEW MEXICO CORPORATIONS SHOW INCREASED EARNINGS

Washington, D. C., July 16.—The following corporation tax assessments made by commissioner Osborn in the internal revenue district of Colorado and New Mexico represent one percent of the net earnings of the corporations in 1912, and the increase or decrease compared with 1911:
Colorado assessments, \$135,811; decreased \$2635.
New Mexico assessments, \$119,461; increase, \$80,220.



Mrs. Robert Goelet, the Fashionable Society Beauty, Who Is a Member of the Newport "Ol' Clo' Club."